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Elba News

Keith Cochran is the lucky owner
of a new Mercury passenger coupe.
A lot of the people who did not finish
threshing last fall are now winding
up the job.

John Hebe's are having hardwood
floors put in the various rooms of their
house.

The Elba Red Cross met for the first
time in the New Year at Elsie Stev-
ens'. They couldn't part with the
President, Dorothy Richardson; Vice
President, Dorothy Richardson; Vice-
President, Dorothy Richardson; Vice-
President, Dorothy Richardson. The group
received three letters, one from each
of the English families to whom they had
sent parcels of food. They feel that
their efforts were well rewarded in the
letters of great thanks and appreciation.

It is reported that a new Massey-
Harris combine is in the district.

THE WESTERN FARM

The average farm in Western
Canada is 436 acres in size with 154
acres being in crop. It has 5 horses,
14 head of cattle, 4 sheep, 7 pigs
and 100 head of poultry.

Between 1940 and 1946 the average
western farm has increased in size
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In Western Canada, 52 per cent
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Most of know that very little can be attained unless we
use a lot of perseverance; if we look back far enough we
can find all good things are accomplished by a lot of ef-
fort and endurance, and stick-to-it-iveness in whatever
we set out to do. This week and for sometime to come men
and women of the district will canvass the various resi-
dents to raise funds for a community centre to be built
as soon as possible. The hall is intended to be used for all
recreational purposes and essentially large enough to ac-
commodate any number. In smaller towns than this with
a less prosperous district people have banded together
and raised funds on the same plan as we are about to do.
This district is continuing to grow in population and we
must try and keep the people interested and the business
here. One of the solutions to that problem is to build a
community centre today—not tomorrow.

The job falls on our shoulders. We can go back a few
years and remember when we were kids our time would
not have been spent on the streets if we had have had ac-
cess to a centre or some place to have sport indoors.

We must join forces and put the project over and give
our coming generation the sound support they need.

Local News

Joe Kikut's sister from the convent
is visiting in Crossfield.

Jack Massey is having a phone in-
stalled today.

Mike Chirney is in Calgary today on
a business trip.

George Becker was a visitor to Ca-
lgary last week, returning the same
day.

A number of wild geese stopped over
last night before continuing their
flight to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Duquet of Didsbury
and two sons and wives were visitors
at the home of George Becker.

Miss L. LeBoucane of the staff of
the Oliver Gate is laying low due to a
pain in her leg.

Miss Roy Hains is in attendance this
week as delegate to the U.F.W.A. Mrs.
Jim Aldred is attending also.

The polling on Saturday last for a
school trustee elected W. R. Pol of
Airdrie. Just another case of too many
people who couldn't take the trouble
to get out and vote.

Ed Willis is spending a few days at
his home here, while auditing the vil-
lage and other books and financial
statements.

Eddie Vaughan who left some time
ago to visit relatives in Wales is back
home again. Ed reports there is no
place like Crossfield; there is lots of
work over there but little to eat; here
it is just the opposite, lots to eat if
you can afford it but no work.

The Floral schoolhouse was moved
into town over the week-end and when
set up near the other small schools in
the yard, will be used by Mr. Mumby's
class now using the basement in the
brick building.

Last Saturday night the club again
made one of their weekly gatherings
made one of their weekly gatherings
with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landmore
prizes going to Mrs. E. Farrell and
Gordon Forster. Congratulations to Mrs.
Wigle and Wm. Bailey. Lunch was
served by the ladies of the club.

Is your paper paid up to date? Now is
the time to pay it. The Chronicle is
now two dollars a year.

Eric Hopkins was in the city the
first of the week.

The banquet of the districts has been
called off owing to the warm weather.

The regular monthly meeting of the
Floral U.F.W.A. will be held in the
United Church parlour Wednesday af-
ternoon January 21st at 2 p.m. Mrs.
A. McConnovery and Mrs. A. Sargent as
hostess. Anyone wishing to join this
meeting are invited to attend.

Plans drawn up for the new
hospital to be held January 20th include,
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eries Ltd., Henry Birks & Sons, Cal-
gary, Herald, T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Premier
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ectric Machinery. Several more are ex-
pected and our local merchants are
good for a few more.

Up to the present time there are no
births to report. The storm is falling
down on the job as it is on a holiday.

The young lady came into town here
selling subscriptions to local people.
Going around the bank corner her
skirt flew up over her head the result
of a sudden gust of wind. She immedi-
ately threw her hands up to hold onto
her hat, local resident behind her at
the time said: Why don't you hold
your hat with one hand and your skirt
down with the other? "To hell" she
replied "I just bought the hat, the rest
I've had for twenty years."

Hube Giesler of Olds was winning
skip when the teams from Airdrie,
Didsbury and Crossfield played here
for entry in the finals of the McDonald
Brier. Although the ice was heavy all
the way through they played great
games and there was a large crowd to
marvel at the play. Hot coffee and food
of all kinds was served by the ladies
of the district. Much credit goes to the
community to be able to have all the
convenience of a rink this size when
the cities cannot boast any better.

The Good Neighbors Club held a 500
card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Aldred with prizes going to Mrs.
Chas. Aldred and Mrs. R. Banta.

BROOMBALL RULES

Off side only on center line only. No
slugging ball in the air. Penalty over
outside of fence, unless shot on goal
from blue line.

Tanny Byrn	vs	Western	Jan. 13
East Comm.	vs	Western	Jan. 13
Crossfield	vs	Wigle	Jan. 20
Tanny Byrn	vs	East Comm.	Jan. 27
Crossfield	vs	Western	Feb. 3
Tanny Byrn	vs	Wigle	Feb. 11
East Comm.	vs	Wigle	Feb. 17

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Is The Teacher Shortage Licked?

"Our teacher shortage has passed its
most critical stage. This statement by
our Minister of Education will be widely
welcomed. He adds cautiously, "We are
a long way from having the situation
completely solved." As a warning
against complacency, this is good common
sense. Nothing has been done yet which
will stabilize and maintain a teaching
force adequate to the needs of this
growing province. We are still hard-
shiping, paying high wages when we are
desperate, paying low wages when there
are so few teachers to be had. Just now
we are hiring young people who
have no experience into the teaching-
college with money that ought to be
spent on decent teaching pensions. The
great bulk of educational collapse is
still revealed out of the people where
it hurts the most—in taxes on homes
and farms. Present day hosts of mo-
dern schools with good teachers can-
not be met through this antiquated
tax system. Granted that those are
stormy times we live in, the fact re-
mains that there are thousands of
bright young men and women who
could be teaching our children. And we
are still waiting for a Provincial policy
which will bring them into this most
essential public service, and induce
them to stay in.

Poolroom Open

Without fuss or fanfare, Frank Piche
opened his new poolroom on Friday
evening last. He has installed new
tables, balls and cues and much credit
is due him in making so large an
investment in this business. Further
credit is due Frank for the way he runs
the place. We know what the average
person's idea is of a poolroom, but this
is one exception to the rule. There is
a sign on the wall that no smoking or
shouting is allowed, and we know they
are strictly enforced. There is no
gambling permitted, any more than to
the loser paying for the game. Any
one who cares for a game of billiards
or snooker can have one here in just
as good an atmosphere as if he belong-
ed to the best club in the city.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
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An Objective Of The F.A.O.

SIR JOHN BOYD ORR, in retiring from the position of director of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, has, in spite of the returning uncertainty regarding the stability of markets for farm products, firmly stated that "there is no chance for greater world food production than the people of the world need for good health, as far ahead as one can see." It is unlikely that there is anyone in the world better qualified to make such a forecast than this noted British farmer, scientist and nutritionalist who was recently elected to the British House of Commons as member for the Scottish Universities.

Was Known To Many Canadians

Leaving his home in Scotland two years ago, Sir John Boyd Orr, at the age of 64, went to Washington to be the head of the Food and Agriculture Organization, a project in which he was deeply interested. During his time there he became familiar with the problems relating to agriculture in Canada as well as in other countries, and he was well known to many Canadians. In connection with the work of the F.A.O., which is concerned mainly with providing a central point for the distribution of information regarding the production, distribution and consumption of food, and to promote international co-operation in these matters, Sir John continually stressed the great need for raising standards of nutrition.

Might Avert Future Wars

He further believes that there should be concern not only for those countries where food supplies are low, but also in many places where, in spite of a plentiful supply of food the people are poorly nourished because of lack of proper knowledge of nutrition. The great problem which has faced the F.A.O., and which has still to be solved, is to ensure that all available food reaches those who need it, and that sufficient is available to have healthful standards of nutrition everywhere. It is obvious that many economic considerations stand in the way of such an achievement, but in the opinion of Sir John Boyd Orr, if such objectives could be reached, there would be little likelihood of future wars.

MOST MOTHERS DO THIS

If Baby Has A Cold

AT BEDTIME rub throat, chest, back with Vicks VapoRub. Often by morning, the little fellow is all right again. . . .

BEST-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of children's colds is comforting Vicks VapoRub. Even while you rub it on, VapoRub starts to work on working during the night. No wonder most mothers do this when a cold strikes. . . .

Tonight, try VICKS VAPORUB

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ADVERSITY

Adversity has ever been considered the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself, then, especially, being free from flatterers.—Johnson.

The good things of prosperity are to be wished; but the good things that belong to adversity are to be admired.—Seneca.

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man; but for any man who can stand prosperity, there are a hundred that will stand adversity.—Caryle.

Outward attacks and troubles rather fix than unsettle the Christian, as tempests from without only serve to root the oak more firmly in the ground.—H. More.

Faith visits us in defeat and disappointment, amid the consciousness of earthly frailty and the crumbling tombstones—of mortality.—E. H. Chapin.

The loss of material objects of affection sunders the dominant ties of earth and points to heaven.—Mary Baker Eddy.

SOUVENIR FOR PRINCESS ROMNEY, Hampshire, England.—As a souvenir of her "honeymoon house" at Broadlands, Percy Dean cut some yew timber from the estate and made Princess Elizabeth two hand-turned bowls and a sandwich tray from the wood.

EXTREME TEMPERATURE—Temperatures in Tibet run the length of the thermometer in one day. During the winter, in some places, the mercury rises to 110 degrees at midday and drops to 30 below at night.

When You Feel "TIRED" All the Time

When you feel "TIRED" all the time, it may be your kidneys are weak. . . .

Dodd's Kidney Pills

MAKES FORECAST FOR NEW YEAR

(By Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK.—I am going to unwrap the old crystal ball and give you an advance look at 1948, trusting that everyone kindly has forgotten that nine days before Hiroshima was wiped out I predicted the Japanese war might last another full year.

The forecast is for a strange and exciting year. In fact, frazzled 1947 will be like 1947 hopped up by vitamins.

Here are the prospects: Prices will remain a lot higher than shirts. A genuine T-bone steak of pre-war thickness will be exhibited at the American Museum of Natural History and draw thousands of admiring visitors. It will be flanked by two armed guards.

The slogan of single ladies will be "the new look before you leap" at the bachelors they'll have to propose to since it will be Leap Year.

But "the new look" won't improve with age, and neither will the ladies who wear it. More and more they will come to realize why an open stadium attracts more people than a tent show.

Santa Claus will pension his reindeer and write an anonymous letter to the newspapers complaining he had to pay \$200 over the list price to get him a new automobile.

Somewhere a woman driver will have a knock in her car's motor, stop, and get a new one.

A member of the National Association of Manufacturers will send John L. Lewis an eyebrow comb, and George Bernard Shaw will again disclaim any responsibility for mankind.

An attempt to return cut plug to popular favor by developing a new "bubble chewing tobacco" will fail.

A musical diaper will be put on the market that plays "Break the News to Mother" when the baby needs a change.

All in all, however, bears will have more fun than people in 1948. They hibernate.

AUSTRALIAN GIRLS SELL DOLLAR 'LOVE NOTES'

SYDNEY.—A Daily Mirror dispatch from Brisbane said that banks are buying more and more dollar bills bearing loving messages from United States servicemen.

"The girls who have been sentimentally treasuring the bills are cashing in at six shillings apiece Australian for each of their love notes," the dispatch said.

"However, some of the more wide awake are shying clear of the banks and selling on the black market for almost twice that amount, washing up a wartime romance with a nice profit."

BUSINESS FAILURES UP IN CANADA

OTTAWA.—Business failures for the third quarter of 1947 rose to 136 compared with 64 in the same period last year and the highest for the period since 1942, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. Failures in the third quarter of 1942 were 173, in 1940, 256 and in 1939, 343.

WINNIPEG MAN TO JOIN STAFF OF GEN. ODOLM

OTTAWA.—Colonel John F. Bingham, CBE, of Winnipeg, has been appointed Canadian military attaché at the Canadian embassy in Turkey. He will join the staff of General Victor Otis.

Since 1946, Colonel Bingham has been stationed in Ottawa as director of army cadets.



REWARD FOR BOY WHO SAVED PREMIER'S LIFE—Rewarding alertness, Greek Premier Themistocles Sophoulis smiles as he reaches for a gift for the 14-year-old boy who spotted a mine on a railway line just before the premier's train arrived. Guerrillas are blamed for incident, described as a "plot" against the premier.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"These sausages you sent me are meat at one end and breadcrumbs at the other," said Mrs. Andrews. "Yes, madam," replied the butcher; "in these hard times it is difficult to make both ends meet."

"I ordered a dozen oranges, but you only sent me ten." "Part of our service, madam. Two were bad, so we saved you the trouble of throwing them away."

Caller: "I am so sorry your mistress is out. Do you think she will be at home this evening?" Maid: "She'll have to be; it's my night out."

"Mary," said Mrs. Smythe, making final arrangements for a big party. "I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they enter."

"Thank you, madam," said Mary. "I've been wanting to do that for years."

At church parade the padre had spoken about the wages of sin and had freely quoted the Ten Commandments.

Coming out of the churchyard, the black sheep of the regiment thought deeply for a few moments, then turned to his pal.

"Ah, well," he said, "I've never made a graven image, anyway."

Mother: "I told you just now to stop that noise!" John: "I know, but this isn't the same noise. I was playing the drum then, but I'm blowing my whistle now."

Tom: "Then our engagement is broken?" Mabel: "It is. Shall I send back your letters?"

Tom: "No I've improved a lot. I can do better in writing to the next girl I meet."

"Oh, well," the husband remarked philosophically. "When all is said and done. . . ."

"When all is said and done. . . . what?" asked his wife.

"When all is said and done, there's been a lot more said than done."

Wife: "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." Husband: "No, but a woman can get a milk coat out of an old goat."

Fat (out duck-hunting): "Don't shoot Mike. The gun's not loaded."

Mike: "I've got to. The duck won't wait."

Old Lady (at the zoo): "Is that a man-eating lion?"

Fed-up Keeper: "Yes, lady, but we're short of men this week, so all he gets is beef."

"Do you think there's any truth in that 'There is honor among thieves' thing?"

"I should say not. I don't think they are one bit better than other people."

He: "Honey, I've bought something for the one I love best. Guess what?"

She: "A box of cigars."

Golfer: "Dear, dear, I'm certainly not playing the game I used to play."

Caddie (disgustedly): "What game was that?"

HARDLY DESTITUTE
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Welfare workers, preparing to move an apparently destitute 22-year-old young man from a squalid apartment, found \$1,200 in the sleeve of a ragged coat one of them had taken from a closet to clothe her. 2707

Medal For Barbara



Before leaving for Europe and the winter Olympic games, Barbara Ann Scott, world's figure skating champion, was honored with the National Amateur Athletic Achievement award.



Medal was designed and struck by the Royal Canadian mint at Ottawa. Fund to send Barbara to Olympics was raised by Canadian sportsmen, amounted to over \$8,000.

EXHIBITS PAINTINGS

QUEBEC.—An exhibit by Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, was among 189 oil and water color paintings displayed at the opening of the 68th annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts here.

PRINCESS SENDS THANKS FOR GIFTS

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King read to the house of commons a letter of thanks from Princess Elizabeth for the wedding presents received from Canada.

The letter read: "I am most grateful to the government and people of Canada for the wedding present of such remarkable generosity which they have sent me. They have given me a collection of silver so magnificent, both in quality and in quantity, that my pride in its possession is only equalled by my pleasure that the people of Canada should have seen fit to express their goodwill towards me in this way."

"Not content with this splendid present they have sent me in addition a milk coat of absolute perfection. Whenever I wear it, as I very often shall, it will remind me of the moving tributes and marks of affection which have reached me from all over Canada during these last few weeks and which have left a very deep impression on me."

"I look forward to the day when the Duke of Edinburgh and I will be able to visit Canada, to thank its citizens in person for their kindness towards us, and to learn to know the country and the people as we most earnestly desire to do."

ALBERTA SESSION OPENS FEB. 12

EDMONTON.—Premier E. Manning has announced that Feb. 12, has been set as a tentative date for the opening of the fifth session of the Alberta legislature.

He declined to comment on whether it would be the last session of the present legislature in view of unofficial forecasts of a general provincial election in 1948.

The authentic history of Greece dates back to 776 B.C.

Many French Anxious To Live In Canada

More Than 200 Inquiries Made Daily At Canadian Embassy

PARIS.—Post-war restlessness and uncertainty have shaken even the Frenchman's deep-rooted passion for his land, and an ever-increasing number are seeking to migrate to North or South America.

More than 300 inquiries, either by letter or personal call, are made daily at the Canadian embassy here. Some have tragic tales to tell of homes shattered by the war, leaving them rootless in their own country. Others fear the trend of events in France and Europe. Some are young, some are old, even at the age of retirement.

Only about 350 a month get the coveted Canadian visas. Many miss out because they cannot arrange transportation across the Atlantic. Employment requirements in Canada and rigid health regulations eliminate many others.

Currency restrictions are a further disappointment. The French government allows emigrants only \$300 each.

"On the whole we get a very fine type of applicant and I'm sure those going forward will make good Canadian citizens," said A. J. DesJardins of Ottawa and Montreal, chief of the Canadian immigration service for France.

Most of the emigrants select Quebec as their destination because of the language problem.

MORE WASHING MACHINES NOW BEING PRODUCED

OTTAWA.—Housewives, you needn't worry that hubby may not be able to get you a washing machine if you have been hunting for one as there are twice as many as last year.

There were 21,701 washing machines produced in October compared with 22,328 in September and 11,433 in October, 1946, the dominion bureau of statistics reported. For the 10 months of 1947, 173,723 units were produced compared with 99,404 in 1946.

DISPLAYS LIFE-SIZE PHOTOS OF ROYAL WEDDING

LONDON.—London's largest exhibition of Royal wedding photographs at Dorland Hall tells the story of the wedding with more than 100 specially selected photographs, many of them life-size. Exhibits include Norman Hartnell's original color sketches of the dresses. Proceeds go to the Soldiers', Sailors', Airmen's Families Association.

S.A. DIAMONDS IN GREAT DEMAND BY U.S.

JOHANNESBURG.—United States demand for South African diamonds is rising to fever pitch, jewellery trade sources here say. One parcel of stones to be taken to the United States was valued at £10,000 (\$40,000) but far bigger deals than that are going through, jewellers report.

New...

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Health LEAGUE presents TOPICS of CANADA VITAL INTEREST

HARDENING OF ARTERIES AFFECTS VITAL ORGANS

Scientists for many years have been seeking the cause or causes of arteriosclerosis, but so far, "all we know are some of the things which do not cause it," says Dr. John D. Hamilton in an article in November-December issue of Health magazine. Dr. Hamilton is Professor of Pathology at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

He describes arterial degeneration, commonly known as hardening of the arteries, as consisting "of a thickening of the wall of the blood vessel, which results in a loss of elasticity, and a narrowing of the blood channel," and adds that "it is not the hardening or thickening of the vessel wall which is important, but the narrowing of the blood channel and the reduced volume of blood which that vessel may carry."

Remarkable on the importance of a good flow of blood through any organ or tissue, Dr. Hamilton says that without such a flow, the organ is not able to do as much work, nor perform its functions as efficiently. The blood stream carries the vital fuel and oxygen which the hard-working tissues require.

"With progressive hardening of the arteries, it is then evident why various bodily functions are lessened," he states.

After describing in detail the essential changes in an affected blood vessel, Dr. Hamilton remarks that "we do not know the exact nature of the changes which occur in the walls of the arteries, but it is thought they are consequent to an injury, the nature of which is unknown."

The most commonly affected organs are the three most vital ones in the body—the heart, the brain and the kidneys.

"Although it affects males more commonly than females, it occurs in both sexes," he states. "It occurs in persons of all occupations."

"There is no convincing evidence that diet is of any significance. Coffee, tea, nicotine and alcohol have been considered, but there is no proof that they are the cause. It is probable that there is no single cause of arteriosclerosis."

"Sufficient evidence has accumulated to indicate that infections and infectious diseases may play a prominent part in causing arteriosclerosis. We know, too, that diabetes are more prone to develop arteriosclerosis than the average individual. Just how infections and diabetes cause arteriosclerosis, we don't know."

Dr. Hamilton remarks that arteriosclerosis is such a common and constant accompaniment of aging, that it is not generally regarded as a disease, but as a natural process. He adds, however, that not infrequently "we encounter vigorous oldsters of 80 odd years, who have no arteriosclerosis."

"Hence," he says, "it is not inevitable, which gives great support to the theory that arteriosclerosis is a disease."

The letter "m" has varied only slightly in design from early Pheonicians times to the present.

"MODEST" LIVING STANDARD IN U.S. COSTS \$450 MORE A YEAR

WASHINGTON.—The Bureau of Labor Statistics told Congress it costs an average family of four in 34 major United States cities about \$450 more a year to maintain a "modest" standard of living now than it did 22 months ago. Almost one-third of this goes for food.

The annual budget for such a family ranged from \$3,004 in New Orleans to \$3,458 in Washington as of last June, the bureau said, and since then consumer prices have jumped another 4.3 per cent.

Evan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, said the average family for the purposes of his report is an employed father, a housewife and two school children under the age of 15.

He described the budget on which his figures were based as neither at the "subsistence" (bare living) nor "luxury" level, but "an attempt to describe and measure a modest, but adequate, American standard of living."

The bureau survey was started in 1945 at the request of a House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee. Clague turned it over to a sub-committee of the House-Senate Economic Committee headed by Senator Robert Taft (Rep., Ohio).

The report said the cost of food, largest single item in the budget, ranged last June from \$1,000 a year in Cincinnati to a little under \$1,100 in New York and Seattle, averaging about \$20 a week.

This compared with March, 1946, figures of \$850 in New York, \$854 in Seattle, and \$792 in Cincinnati, or around \$15 a week.

The 33 1/2 per cent. increase in food,



ALGONQUIN PARK DEER REG FOR FOOD.—Though poachers sometimes betray the trust of the animals of Algonquin Park, Ont., visitors to the park have little trouble becoming friendly with deer and even beaver and chipmunks. This deer is actually begging for food from the hands of a visitor to the park.

Correct Titles Set For Royal Couple

Proper Form Given In Palace Circular

LONDON.—The correct titles of Princess Elizabeth and her husband now are set by the court circular as "The Princess Elizabeth (Duchess of Edinburgh)" and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The full title of Princess Elizabeth is "Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh." The full title of the Duke of Edinburgh, as announced from Buckingham Palace Nov. 20, is "His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh."

The duke would sign himself "Philip" and not "Edinburgh" as he ranked as a British prince, the circular issued daily from Buckingham Palace, said.

Palace circles explained that the title "Prince Philip" is dropped in usage but mentioned in official documents rather than the court circular. The same applies to the King's younger brother, known as the Duke of Gloucester though his full title is His Royal Highness Henry, Duke of Gloucester.

When the King conferred upon Prince Philip Mountbatten the title of Duke of Edinburgh it was stated that the use of the prefix "His Royal Highness" was authorized under the duke's personal prerogative as he was born with prefix "H.R.H." to his title of Prince Philip of Greece and Denmark, which he relinquished on being naturalized as a British subject last February.

In the Royal Navy the Duke is officially called "Lieutenant H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh."

During the war, India clothed all the Allied troops east of Suez.

GIGANTIC CRANE SITS DOWN 630-TON LOAD ON EGG WITHOUT BREAKING IT

SAN FRANCISCO.—The heaviest load ever handled by man—630 tons—was lifted, but it took two men to do it. They did it by pushing buttons.

They were navy employees, testing out the biceps of the world's mightiest crane at Hunter's Point shipyard. The gigantic crane, which doesn't even begin to strain as it lifts a 400-ton battleship gun turret, can set that turret down on a robin's egg and not break it.

And to show what perfect control the operators have, they did just that—with a hen's egg.

After easing a 630-ton slab of concrete and steel into the air, the operators lowered the block gently on the egg. Then they eased it down over so little more—just to break the shell but not the yolk.

UNITED STATES WINTER WHEAT CROP DOWN

WASHINGTON.—The agriculture department forecast the United States winter wheat crop to be harvested next summer at 838,705,000 bushels, a decrease of 225,285,000 bushels from the 1947 winter wheat crop of 1,063,990,000 bushels.

The site of the Vatican once was occupied by the Gardens of Nero.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

IT IS POSSIBLE FOR THE ALCON TO RISE SIXTY-SIX MINUTES LATER THAN ON THE PREVIOUS EVENING.

Quoting Ode

A RUFFED-UP PILLOW MAY BE DOWN.

Says JOHN MUCKLEY, Wymouth, Ohio.

T. H. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Book of GIBRALTAR

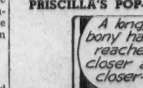
CONTAINS ABOUT 300 MILES OF GALLERIES AND AT TIMES DURING THE WAR 10,000 SOLDIERS WERE STATIONED WITHIN ITS WALLS.

LITTLE REGGIE

SEE YOU LATER MOM—I WANT TO DO SOME RESEARCH



GOOD HEAVENS—I WONDER WHERE REGGIE IS?



PRISCILLA'S POP—See?



Next time I catch you telling Priscilla about a bogie man there'll be trouble, understand?



First thing you know he'll really have her believing there's witches and dragons hiding under her bed!



—By Al Vermeer

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A five-year trade pact between Russia and Czechoslovakia has been signed in Moscow.

LONDON.—Wigmakers report a boom in their business because so many men in their early 40s are going bald.

L. Tobin, who 12 years ago was an office boy, recently completed a 1640,000 (\$2,660,000) property deal for his firm in London.

Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek observed their 20th wedding anniversary, entertaining 30 friends on an official dinner.

Twenty-nine parents complained to the Grammar School at Heaton, Derbyshire, England, that their children had not enough homework.

The 1948 convention of the Dominion Command of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada will be held at Victoria next Oct. 5-9.

The International Socialist Conference at Antwerp decided to admit to full membership the Social Democratic Party of Germany, led by Dr. Kurt Schumacher.

Lieut. A. R. Hewitt, RCN, stationed at HMCS Naden in Victoria, has been appointed Canadian naval member to the international radio frequency control board in Geneva.

Centre of an argument caused by his green trousers, yellow-and-red tie and light fawn coat, James Lynch was bound over for 12 months for disturbing the peace at Ipswich, England.

1,000,000-GALLON WATER RESERVOIR FOR KELOWNA

KELOWNA.—A 1,000,000-gallon water reservoir, the city's second, which is considered large enough to look after Kelowna's needs for the next 20 to 30 years, has been completed.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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Petrified Bones

X-Rays Disclose Alberta Dinosaurs Were Afflicted With Bone Disease

(By Percy Ghent, in Toronto Telegram)

VISITING the Royal Ontario Museum in recent weeks, Dr. J. Llewellyn Little, executive director of the National Cancer Institute of Canada, Ottawa, studied the skeletal remains in the division of Palaeontology there. On a leg bone of one of the dinosaurs he discovered evidence of a bone disease that had afflicted the pre-historic monster. Dr. Little thought of the possibility of cancer. He wrote to us suggesting that by x-raying the section in question, something of interest might be revealed.

When, in replying, we told our medical friend with some apprehension that we were on the point of leaving for Saskatoon to attend a technical convention, and hoped that the intriguing assignment could be deferred until our return, his response indicated that since the specimen had awaited x-ray examination for approximately 60,000,000 years, the delay of a few more days would not be too serious!

Petrified Bones

Through the kindly co-operation of Dr. L. S. Russell, palaeontologist, and of his assistant, Mr. L. Sternberg, the leg bone (right femur) was investigated under the rays in due course. Actually, the specimen was not bone, for it had become highly fossilized with the mineral accretions of millions of years, and like the rest of the skeleton had the density of stone. Stone, any radiographer will tell you, is not a promising subject for x-ray examination, and we were prepared for poor pictures. It was a pleasant surprise to find that the radiographs, which resulted from many experimental exposures, revealed unexpected detail in the petrified specimen. Detail enough to enable one of Canada's foremost radiologists to express the opinion after a study of the film, that the disease was not malignant, not cancer, but osteomyelitis. One of the radiographs mentioned, with its descriptive text, is published in the December issue of the Canadian X-Ray News Letter (C.X.L.). This publication is sent to all radiologists and x-ray technicians in the Dominion, and some notes and comments on this interesting dinosaur diagnosis will doubtless be forthcoming and will be welcomed. Further research in the field of pre-historic pathology, under medical supervision, is contemplated. By this study it is the hope of Dr. Little that the question whether cancer is a comparatively modern affliction or an extremely ancient one, might be settled. A correct answer could be a valuable link in the chain of research.

Models in Calgary Park

That particular dinosaur with the presumably limping leg was collected by Mr. L. Sternberg of the Royal Ontario Museum, in 1933. It was unearthed at the Oldman Formation, Belly River, on the west side of the Red Deer River Valley, two miles south of Steveston, Alberta. It belonged to a flesh-eating species (Gorgosaurus libratus) of the Upper Cretaceous period. This ancient creature and its fellows were killers of even more massive, plant-eating animals. At that remote age they corresponded to the lions, tigers and

volves of our own day. Jaws of the species were equipped with dagger-like teeth. These had large limbs, and their feet, like those of predatory birds, had sharp, curved claws. "Their chest cavities were reinforced by a series of ventral ribs like those of the present-day lizards. Of ungainly proportions they needed their long and powerful tails to serve as balancing poles. When alive, this dinosaur from Alberta would be about 12 feet high at the head, and 20 feet long including tail. In Calgary recently we found the life-size models of dinosaurs and other grotesque monsters, distributed among the trees of the Natural History Park, St. George's Island, to be of absorbing interest.

Valley Of Dragons

Red Deer River Valley, Central Alberta, has become famous among palaeontologists throughout the world as a depository of skeletal remains from which can be reconstructed the story of a strange, long-lost world where roamed creatures more fantastic than the dragons of myth and fairy tale. How, and when, did this scientific evidence come to light? It came about through the report of rich coal deposits, some of them exposed by erosion, found deep in the valley. In 1884 Dr. J. B. Tyrrell, of the Dominion Geological Survey, joined a party of experts under orders to explore the region. In the sloping and terraced wall of the valley one summer day, he came across the petrified bones, still in skeleton formation, of the first dinosaur to be found in Canada. After a lapse of time represented all the way from 50 to 200,000,000 years, it had come to light through the shifting and sliding earth movements in the valley. Dr. Tyrrell's original find is now in the Victoria Museum, Ottawa. Dr. Tyrrell, of Toronto, the recipient of many honors for exploratory and scientific achievement, is now at 80, still the active president of Kirkland Lake Gold Mines.

Vast Tropical Swamp

Since then American palaeontologists in particular have explored the Alberta valley for these fossil treasures from time to time. It was the Red Deer River Valley which made it possible for the Natural History Museum of New York to accumulate the largest collection of dinosaurs in the world. Lacking the large measure of "nancing backing enjoyed by the New York institution, the Royal Ontario Museum research program has been carried on with a compensatory zeal and continuity. Today, the range of dinosaur skeletons in the local collection is second only to that housed in the wealthy museum of the big city beside the Hudson. And both collections, with others less lavish, bring evidence that a vast swamp once spread from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic sea, that the climate was tropical then, and that over the mighty swamps there roamed, swam or flew, dinosaurs, duck-billed reptiles, enormous bats and giant lizards. Frightful creatures most of them, they tell us—and much after to x-ray in dead fragments than in the living mass!

Helpful Hints

For the short girl, the long, unbroken lines are best, as they give the appearance of height.

A dressy blouse is really a good buy, especially if you have to watch a budget, as it can do duty with both long or short skirt.

It is always correct to give one's photograph as a gift to close relatives, but not to friends, unless they request them.

Pineapple Design



7056

Alice Banks

This large and beautiful pineapple design is crocheted so easily and looks so effective at the same time. It has a matching smaller one.

Both are beautiful. Use in sets or as a single dolly. Pattern 7056 has directions for 2 dollies.

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WILD WEST REVIVAL IS BRIEF—Moments of tension and danger are recorded by a cameraman in these remarkable photos of a manhunt in which a Sasualito, Calif., posse battled for two hours to capture an elderly slayer. At top, police and men in army uniform swarm over the shack in which George Kasolas, 79, a fisherman, had barricaded himself after going berserk, shooting his nephew and setting fire to the body. Below (left) a posse member wearing a mask to protect himself against gas bombs tossed into the building, retreats under a fusillade of shots from the trapped fugitive. At right, his ammunition gone, Kasolas gives up.

THE SPORT WORLD

When Phil Watson scored three goals for New York Rangers on December 11 as Rangers downed Canadiens 4-2, it marked the seventh "hat trick" recorded in the N.H.L. this season.

Canadian ski artists trying out at Valcartier for the Olympic team finished a race in amazing times the other day. Reason: an irate farmer took pot shots at them with a rifle when they crossed his territory.

Returning from London, Armand Vincent, Montreal sports promoter, said he has been making arrangements to take at least two National Hockey league teams to Europe next spring for exhibition games.

The Moosemin, Sask., Hockey club has insured its players this season. The protection covers death at \$2,000 if it occurs during play and \$25 per week if laid off work because of injury. Provision is also made for surgical fees.

Two four-year-old youngsters were playing in a wood shed at Lucas, Alta. Placing his finger on the block, one said to the other, "Chop off my finger." The other obliged by picking up the axe and doing the job. That's how Cy Thomas, now of Toronto Leafs, lost the third finger, left hand, at the knuckle.

Tom Derbyshire of the C.B.C. International Division broadcasts one N.H.L. hockey game a week from the Montreal Forum to countries in Europe. The games are translated into the native tongue of the country and are re-broadcast throughout the land. The games have been broadcast to France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Sweden.

"Legs and lungs" are what make a speed skating star, and their conditioning is the reason Ab Hardy, 38-year-old Edmontonian who will compete with three other western Canadians in the 1948 Olympic games in Switzerland, spends so much time training outdoors. In Saskatchewan, Craig McKay a member of Canada's four-man Olympic speed-skating team, disclosed that his intensive training programme here includes a 20-mile skate every morning.

It has been brought to light that the record for scoring the two fastest goals belongs to Ralph "Conney" Weiland, former Boston Bruins star and not Jim McPadden of Detroit, who recently scored two goals in eight seconds. Weiland fired two goals in seven seconds on December 14, 1937, in Boston, in the first period of a game with Toronto which the Bruins won 3-1. He scored the first at 10:00 on assists by Leroy Goldworthy and Eddie Shore, and notched the second unassisted direct from a face-off at centre ice at 19:12.

First successful balloon flight in England was made by James Sadler, of Oxford, in 1874.

Early Mexicans indicated their wealth by the amount of decoration on their sombreros.



NO BROTHER'S ALLOWANCE FOR WIDOW OF MURDERED TAXI DRIVER—Widow of Ralph Margeson, Mount Dennis, Ont., taxi driver who was murdered recently, will receive no mother's allowance, the Ontario gov-

Beautiful Buttons

British Columbia Archives Get Priceless Relics Of Early Days

VICTORIA—Priceless relics of the earliest days of white exploration on the British Columbia coast have been acquired by the provincial archives. One is the physical evidence of the taking possession of the country for Great Britain in 1786; and the others are five beautiful buttons made from iron pyrites found at Nootka in the same year.

It was found after long search in a tree on Nigel Island. It had been placed there by James Strange, who came in that year from India, with two trading ships, in the tracks of Captain Cook, to trade in sea otter skins.

Named Queen Charlotte Sound. There is no evidence of Captain Cook's having taken possession of the country for the British Crown during the month that he spent at Nootka in 1778.

Strange, according to his journal, landed on an island near the north end of Vancouver Island. While on a small boat exploring expedition, he climbed a high mountain and saw a great sound which he named Queen Charlotte Sound.

At the site of an abandoned village he took possession of the Sound and country for King George III and "dug deeply into the body of a tree" where he deposited copper, iron and beads. The relic that the government has obtained is a piece of copper, B. A. McKelvie and William M. Allard found it in 1935.

Evidence Of Mineral Wealth. The buttons are also of immense historical importance, especially as they are associated with James Strange, and are the first evidences of mineral wealth of this country that reached Europe. They have been secured from Mrs. John Haldane, Chesham, Oxfordshire, England, a great granddaughter of the adventurous sea trader.

She relates in presenting them to the archives that Strange found iron pyrites in Nootka Sound, and was hopeful that it might lead to British financiers backing him in search for mineral wealth in that area. He accordingly had the buttons made for a court dress.

Are Buttons. There are two large buttons and three smaller ones in the set forwarded by Mrs. Haldane, who is now 85. That they were formerly worn of them is evidenced from her statement that when she was younger, her generation of the family wore them.

These samples of British Columbia ore were cut thin and inserted within a piece of copper, which was edged with gilt. They are the most attractive, and the glistening centres of pyrites, more than a century and a half after making, give some indication of the brilliance of the set on a velvet court dress.

Archibald W. E. Ireland plans to put the tiny copper cylinder, the buttons, and other relics of James Strange on exhibition in the archives in the near future.

Plan To Bring Mine Into Production

VANCOUVER.—Purchase of a 1,000-ton mill and work to bring Reeves MacDonald Mines into production are planned for early in 1948, Jens Jensen, Spokane, vice-president of Reeves, reports.

A raise will be driven 900 feet to the surface from the river tunnel. The Reeves MacDonald Mine is in the Salmo district, southern B.C. between the Salmon and Pend Oreille rivers.

A road from the mine to the railway was built this year and diamond drilling will start on a new section when water is secured.

Pen Oreille Mines and Metals controls 60 per cent. of Reeves stock and is financing all expenditures, Mr. Jensen says.

SPEEDY AT SEVENTY

MELBOURNE, Australia.—A 70-year-old woman was recently stopped for speeding. She was traveling 70 m.p.h. and took five blocks to bring the automobile to a halt. She said "she had no idea of the speed at which she was traveling."

The reservoir at Zaghouan, Tunisia, has been supplying drinking water for more than 1,800 years.



Dogs Poisoned



MAJOR AND R. KAUFMAN



FRIDAY



FRIDAY



TERRY AND BONNIE GOWAN

Five dogs were poisoned and killed in Listowel, Ont. A valuable St. Bernard, owned by Roland Kaufman; a police dog, Friday, owned by J. R. Oliver, and Terry, owned by William Luescher, were among the victims. Police believe the poison was placed in the downtown section, but have no way of identifying the person responsible.

MOVING PLASTIC EYE LOOKS ALMOST REAL

The plastic eye has brought a great but little known boon. Artificial eyes that move in the socket like natural eyes.

Developed by a Toronto man A. J. Brent, in conjunction with members of the medical profession, it is a plastic implant which is sewn into the socket and the muscles fastened to it. Mr. Brent became interested in designing plastic contact lenses for the correction of defective vision while heading a Toronto engineering office engaged in tool designing for the airplane industry.

That successfully accomplished he was urged by some oculists to develop a plastic artificial eye in order to meet a serious shortage of glass artificial eyes resulting from the war.

To introduce his new all plastic eyes he formed Brent Laboratories Limited, Toronto, which subsequently has developed a way of forming the plastic eyes to such a shape that sunk-in lids, present in most cases, are filled in and facial contours restored.

The plastic eye is reported to have many advantages over the old time glass eye — the principal one being that they are not tarnished or roughened by secretions of the eye and do not crack or break.

AUSTRALIA'S WHEAT TO FEED STARVING WORLD

CANBERRA.—Australia expects 60 ships to collect the wheat harvest "to meet the needs of the starving world," Reginald Pollard, Commerce Minister, announced in Parliament. He said 31 ships had been chartered by Britain, six by India, and 22 by the rest of the world.

Smile of the Week—

Sonny: "Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

Dad (a pedestrian): "It all depends on how close he comes to me, my boy."

Siberia and Alaska are "only 40 miles apart."

British Coal Production Is Highest In Seven Years

4,356,000 Tons Produced In One Week — To Resume Large-Scale Shipments To Continent

LONDON.—British coal production in a recent week was 4,356,000 tons, the highest in seven years, and Fuel Minister Hugh Dalton said today that he had decided to resume large-scale coal shipments to the continent. Well-informed quarters said that the Government intended to resume coal shipments on a large scale to Western European nations participating in the Marshall plan. The first shipments were expected to total about 200,000 tons a week. Coal exports were suspended almost altogether after last winter's fuel crisis. But Britain had not believed it would be in a position to resume large-scale shipments before next April.

The week's total coal production was up 58,000 tons over the previous week's figure despite the fact that wet weather caused the loss of 50,000 tons that normally would be mined in open cast operations. Production for the first 50 weeks of this year totalled 189,438,800 tons. Because production in earlier months was far below normal, it was not believed that total yearly production would attain the 200,000,000 ton quota the Government had set. For five weeks, however, production has been over 4,000,000 tons a week and for seven weeks it has exceeded the weekly target set by the Government.

NEED GOOD AMATEUR HOCKEY TEAMS TO BEAT IMPROVED EUROPEANS

PARIS.—North Americans who scoff at European ice hockey players can pause now and ponder this opinion: If Canada or the United States expect to shine in the 1948 Winter Olympics they should send the best amateurs they can find to St. Moritz, Switzerland. This, say Continental observers, is because "ice-ockey," as the game is popularly known in most European capitals, has come a long way since the early '30s when a few Canadians were "imported" to teach hockey fundamentals. Last winter, for instance, the United States sent a team from Boston to represent them in the so-called World's amateur championships in Prague. With little more than bright uniforms and enough sticks to go round, Boston lost more games than it won and by the time they reached Prague, reinforcements had to be "air-mailed."

But even the subsequent All-Star Americans were outclassed, particularly by the burly lawn tennis club team of Prague, captained by the Davis Cup net star, Jaroslav Drobny. Czech, Swiss, Italian, Hungarian and Swedish teams have performed here this winter against the Paris

Racing Club team. The locals have beaten them all; but the Racing Club is an all-Canadian aggregation, except for two second-string French players. With such established performers as Ossie Carnegie of Toronto, Manny McIntyre and Mush Morehouse of Fredericton, N.B., Paul Herbert and Roland Forget of Montreal, "Le Racing" has the nucleus of a good senior Canadian team. Carnegie still packs most of his craft, speed and power, but even so he and his experienced helpmates have not been winning easily. The pick of this year's Continental visitors were those representing the Prague First Lawn Tennis Club. The Czechs were big, fast and hockey-wise.

At least one forward kept boring in to pick up goal-mouth passes or rebounds; and the North American power play wasn't deserted. The Prague team checked closely and lustily. When one of their defence men took an opposing forward into a corner, the third against the boards was reminiscent of Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto on any hockey night.

Swedish Team Good. Next best was the Swedish "All" team from Stockholm. Much smaller than the Czechs but even busier, with forwards backchecking as if it earned them points, the Swedes lacked finish around the enemy net but in other departments were fleet and smart. Swiss, Italian and Hungarian teams also showed up well individually but did not match the Czechs or Swedes on a team basis. But all these teams have shown enough to convince observers that just any team would be better left in North America than dispatched to St. Moritz next year.

BRINGING MORTUARY MORE UP TO DATE

(As Compiled by Coronet) Drip—A person you can always hear but seldom turn off. Europe—A collection of countries with chips on their shoulders and none on the table. Gold Digger—A gal who loves a guy for all he's worth. Traffic Signal—A little green light that changes to red when your car approaches. Mason-Dixon Line—A division between "You all" and "Youse guys". Ignoramus—One who doesn't know something you just learned.

Rome's Colosseum, finished by Titus in 80 A.D., held 100,000 spectators.

Five Die Through Railway Crossing Accident



The scene of the tragedy where Mr. Elmo Howey and three sons met death when the truck came into collision with a train at level-crossing near Tillsonburg, Ont., while Mr. Howey was taking his sons to school. Mrs. Howey died of shock upon hearing of the death of her husband and three sons. Wrecked truck is examined by Provincial Constables Eurt Moore of Tillsonburg and William Welshier, Staffordville, Ont.



Scene of quadruple fatality. Truck entered eastbound on left, collided with side of the pilot of the locomotive which was southbound, same as the train in this photo. The truck, tossed only its own length, smashed the guard-rail in lower foreground.

THE WOMAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—R. L. Odum was awarded a \$230 judgment against Della Hawkins, who, he charged, came to his home for dinner and stayed five months. He told the court Miss Hawkins came to his home and announced herself as his fourth cousin. After the dinner, he alleged, she chose a bed and remained in the house for five months.

NEEDS REPAIRING

SHEERNESS, Kent, England.—The town clock strikes odd hours at odd times, a fault which experts blame on missiles thrown in the merriment of victory celebrations two years ago.

Weather Ship Brings Men Home With Long Flowing Beards

HALIFAX—Canada's only weather ship, the "St. Stephen," docked in Halifax recently after her first three-week run between the southern tip of Greenland and Labrador. Only notable change in the crew's appearance were the long flowing beards that the seamen proudly displayed on the streets of this eastern Canadian port to the delight of little children, who were overcome with sudden appearance of so many men resembling Santa Claus.

Relaxing in his cabin, 26-year-old Lieut. Ernest M. Chadwick of Victoria, B.C., skipper of the former naval frigate and possessor of the second-best growth of whiskers, recalled that the only thing encountered during the routine run was one sea gull, which formed the habit of alighting on his shoulders when it tired. The crew fondly named it "Steve".

Treasure Of Emperor May Pay Civic Debt

ROME.—An age-old story of a fabulous treasure of gold and jewels buried in the mud at the bottom of the Tiber has been put forward by Rome newspapers as a solution to the municipal deficit. A dredging machine working along the left bank of the river in 1889 struck a heavy object firmly planted in the river bottom. Engineers reported they were unable to raise the object but claimed traces of gold were found in the teeth of the dredge which made the contact. They believed the "discovery" proved an ancient legend that one of the emperors had hidden his treasure there. Plans of where the object was struck were given city officials but no further action was taken. It has now been proposed a second attempt should be made to unearth the "treasure".

Apples have been cultivated in Great Britain since the Roman occupation.

False Economy

(By Joseph Lister Rutledge)

We are becoming greatly disturbed about the growth of juvenile delinquency, and surely there is enough evidence of its results to warrant our growing concern. Everyone agrees that something should be done, but who should do it, and what they should do, are still undecided. A short time ago a judge of the Municipal Court of New York City took some of the indifference out of the subject by asserting bluntly that "behind every male criminal there is a woman who has not given him a proper home." The evidence of the daily newspaper would seem to give a good deal of support to this judgment. Most criminologists now agree that to send mentally and morally maladjusted youth to our existing prisons, is merely meeting a crucial issue with a momentary remedy that may only intensify the disease. It is no answer to the challenge of any young delinquent, to imprison him with hardened criminals. The weak-willed, the self-indulgent, the undisciplined will not influence the hardened criminal for good. But what that criminal will do to youth is all too evident in the growing challenge of juvenile crime. Is it too much to suggest that, even at some cost, we should make some determined effort to face this problem? Granted that we could hope to reclaim only a percentage of these young, warped lives, it would still be worth while. Even from a selfish and wholly mercenary standpoint it will cost us less to pay for their recovery than to pay the continuing charges involved in a young life that devotes itself to crime.

Would Make Earth Desert Of Granite

If there were no water, what would the earth be like? From pole to pole, says Science Illustrated, the earth would be a desert of granite, basalt and lava, shaken by repeated earthquakes. The untempered sun would beat down on the rocks and in the absence of oceans there would be almost no winds.

Without water there would be no weathering and no erosion. These are necessary for the making of soils and the forming of rocks other than granite, basalt and lava which are formed from the earth's molten interior.

It takes from 20 to 25 years for a cork tree to reach marketable age.

"AT THE CROSSROADS": A SWEDISH COMMENT

A dredging machine working along the left bank of the river in 1889 struck a heavy object firmly planted in the river bottom. Engineers reported they were unable to raise the object but claimed traces of gold were found in the teeth of the dredge which made the contact. They believed the "discovery" proved an ancient legend that one of the emperors had hidden his treasure there. Plans of where the object was struck were given city officials but no further action was taken. It has now been proposed a second attempt should be made to unearth the "treasure".

Apples have been cultivated in Great Britain since the Roman occupation.

Wanted: One Editor For Weekly Paper

A. Monroe Courtwright, publisher of the Westerville (O.) Public Opinion, seeking a replacement for Miss Olive Platt, editor of his paper for 17 years. Miss Platt is leaving for Easthampton, Mass., where she will be married. In anticipating his personnel vacancy, Courtwright published the following "want ad":

WANTED: An editor for the Public Opinion. Must have the following qualifications:

Be able to type with a many-tracked mind, so that when interrupted in the middle of a story to answer the phone, the trend of thought may be immediately taken up again. Be able to say "Public Opinion," in a sweet voice when answering the phone, even though she is three hours behind in her work and the deadline is only an hour away.

Be pleasant when a person calls in two hours after the deadline and wants a club meeting announced—news which could easily have been in way ahead of time.

Be able to explain in a convincing manner just why all news can't be put on the front page.

Be able to listen with a sympathetic ear and explain in a nice way, that, although we do feel sorry for her feelings, it's really not a subject for an editorial because a reader was insulted in a grocery store or little Johnny didn't pass from second to third grade.

Be indignant and even-tempered when one week a person will snort: "Oh, what a paper! I never read the Public Opinion anyway," and when, the next week, the same reader calls up and raises all kind of a fuss because her paper wasn't delivered.

Be able to shoulder all the blame for mistakes of any kind connected with the paper or office, which the publisher will naturally attribute to the editor.

Be able to explain to an indignant reader that the paper would be glad to print the fact that such-and-such a thing happened in the reader's home, but the only way we can get such news is to have subscribers call it in, as we're only human and are unable to read people's minds.

Be able to withstand the wrath of the most irate of disgruntled subscribers—the person who becomes insulted when his paper is stopped, even though he hasn't bothered to send in his renewal and has received several reminder notices.

Must have many other abilities too numerous to mention.

Anyone feeling that they could qualify for the above position, please apply—Publishers' Auxiliary.

Mind Over Matter

(A New York professor of clinical medicine says toothaches and other pains are often due simply to emotional problems.) Don't regard with gravity A tooth that has a cavity. You're bound to be mistaken. Those molars aren't achin'. Your trouble isn't dental. It's mental!

Your throat is sore? Perhaps you think Your tonsils may be on the blink. But some psychologist will spout: "A tonsillitis is out; A sore throat is these foolish notions. It isn't tonsils—just emotions!"

That migraine headache may result From any personal insult. The slightest feeling of nostalgia. May be the cause of your neuralgia. You see it really isn't pain—Just nervous strain!

An arm that hurts or leg that's stiff Is due to some forgotten lie. So, if your doctor's billing you For heartaches that are killing you, It may be quite a shock to find The pain is simply in your mind.

You try to hide your injured pride? Some fear you hold in check? Don't be surprised! When analysed, It's all a pain in the neck!

Ruth Cravit, Toronto.



GOUZENKO'S ART ON DISPLAY.—"Strictly an amateur" was the verdict of critics as three paintings by Igor Gouzenko, key figure in Canada's espionage trials, were placed on display in Montreal. R.C.M.P. guarding Gouzenko protested but he insisted on showing his art work.

World News In Pictures

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SANTA CLAUS TRAVELLED UNDER WATER—Christmas food parcels from Canada were carried to Britain by submarine and taken ashore at Portsmouth in the traditional Santa Claus manner. Bags slung over their backs, crew members of the Artemis, which sailed from Halifax, carry gifts from vessel.



INJURED ATHLETE RECEIVES \$1,500—Injured in a collegiate football game, Billy Bradshaw, 15, of Brantford, Ont., came home from hospital, where he had a kidney removed, to find a benefit fund for him, sponsored by the collegiate club, had passed the \$1,500 mark. Joyce Martin, secretary-treasurer of the club, shows him the cheque. Billy was injured in the game with Galt, which won the Western Ontario Secondary Schools junior title for Brantford.



EN ROUTE TO JOIN FATHER—Hamilton-bound from Glasgow, Amelia and Irene Darrok, travelling with their mother, enjoy a break in their trip at a Canadian Red Cross reception centre. Their father came to Canada recently to find a home for them.



WIDOWED BY HURRICANE—These weeping women are three of the wives of 185 fishermen who died in the hurricane that struck their fishing fleet off the coast of Portugal recently. Five fishing vessels were destroyed in the blow. All the wives in the fishing village, near Matosinhos, were widowed. Top, one of the "coffin ships" tossed ashore after the hurricane abated.



INTERNATIONAL AMITY AT LAKE SUCCESS—Their countries may be at loggerheads and their parents may be bickering at U.N. meetings, but Anna Storoyev, Soviet Russia, and Catherine Houlbreque, France, set them good example as they play together at the U.N. school at Lake Success, N.Y.



UKRAINIAN QUEEN—Queen of the popularity contest sponsored by the Ukrainian people of St. Boniface, Man., is Katherine Minchuk, 15. She was crowned by Acting Mayor Farnburn in the Winnipeg suburb.



"JUST WAIT TILL I TELL THE GANG ABOUT THIS!"—"Oh! gee, goosh!" That is what four-year-old Larry Dale McBryar Zavada said when his parents told him that the stork is bringing mother four new babies soon. Mrs. Barbara Zavada, 25, shown above with her husband and son, disclosed that hospital x-rays indicate she will give birth soon to quadruplets. Dr. J. Wiley Hartman, examining physician, said he first suspected multiple birth when he examined Mrs. Zavada. Their home is in Dorothy, Pa.



POLICE CAUGHT HUNTING DEER—Police Chief William Cudmore and his assistant, George Bishop of Bracebridge, were suspended by the town council after they had been charged with illegally hunting deer in Algonquin Park.



GOOSE BAY IS SCENE OF AIR-RESCUE OPERATIONS—Goose Bay, Labrador's war-born airport is the scene of another rescue operation. A few miles from this Goose Bay church a U.S. army transport crashed with 29 persons aboard. A helicopter was loaded on a transport plane at Chicopee, Mass., was reassembled at Goose Bay and landed a half-mile from the wreckage of the plane.



RELATIVES RECEIVE POSTHUMOUS AWARDS FOR WAR HEROES—Posthumous honors for men who didn't return from overseas were received by relatives at investiture held by Viscount Alexander, governor-general, in Ottawa. Mrs. W. P. Kiersey, Toronto, wears D.S.O., D.F.C. and bar won by her son, Sqdn.-Ldr. W. T. Kiersey. With her are Mr. Kiersey and daughters.



KISSES OF GRATITUDE—Adele Haven, 14, is kissed and starboard by two of the five tots rescued when flames burst through the hot-air system of their home at Libertyville, Ill. while she was "sitting" with them. Adele made three trips upstairs and brought out the five safely. All are children of Mrs. Robert L. Kick (right), of Libertyville, Ill. who called Adele's action "the most wonderful Christmas present in the world." The children are William, (left), and Danny Kick.



SHE KIDNAPPED HIM, HE SAYS—Clement Hoskins, (right), is shown as he told Philadelphia police that Joyce Brown, (left), 22-year-old mother, kidnapped and robbed him. He said he gave her a lift in his car when she pleaded illness. In the car, he said, she drew a gun, ordering him to drive to his home. She looted it of clothing and furnishings, he said, then drove off. She was ordered held without bail.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

THE STRATEGIST

By DONALD J. MacLEOD

CLOOM hung like a fog over the small room. Both Joe Winsor and his sister Anne fixed their eyes on the pale green door of their mother's room. Silently the door opened and a shadow detached itself from the doorway. Dr. Miller stood, before them and shook his head.

"I'm sorry, Joe, sorry Anne. She's gone," Anne put her face in her hands and her red hair spilled over her shoulders. Joe suddenly eyed his sister as he pulverized a cigarette. Dr. Miller put his arm around Anne. "She didn't suffer, Anne, she went quickly. Have a good cry, you'll feel better."

"Sure, let her cry, Doc," Joe said brusquely. "She fought with Ma for years." He lit a fresh cigarette and strode from the room.

When Anne got home, Bill Carson was sprawled on the sofa like a collapsed parachute. He had his forehead pulled over his face and an unpleasant odor floated above him. Anne slumped in the easy chair. Bill shifted his hat back on his head and squinted.

"Where you been, over at your old lady's again?"

Anne winced. "Please, Bill. You needn't worry about Mother bothering you again. She's dead."

Anne's voice was black coffee to his befogged mind. He fixed his bloodshot eyes on her face and the room and rested on his wife.

"Dead, huh? Well, who yuh goin' fight with now?"

"You're the only reason Mother and I quarrelled. Mother warned me but I thought if you loved me enough you'd stop drinking."

Bill fumbled to find his hat and brush the hair out of his eyes.

"That's?" Bill said. "What a pretty speech. Let me tell yuh one thing, just one thing, I'm as good as thiah Jimmy Sharpe. If I'm not why yuh marry him?"

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Anne passed her hand across her forehead. "Bill, please. I don't feel like going over all that again."

"Yah, go ahead. Lie down as long as yuh want. Yuh didn't answer little Bill, did yuh?"

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Anne sighed, kicked off her pumps and slipped the flowered jersey dress over her head. She slid beneath the cool sheets and closed her eyes. The years began to march before her in review. It was away back, she couldn't have been more than ten when Dad died and Mother started planning her life and Joe's. That was the trouble, Mother planned every detail, where they went, whom they associated with. Joe had always been mother's little white-haired boy — he never questioned her plans.

A few more years hustled past and Mother began to suggest Jimmy would make a good husband. Anne liked Jimmy, it wasn't just because they'd gone to school together, it was something deeper. She had rebelled, not because he was only a grocery clerk but perhaps because mother had picked him. It seemed like yesterday she had been in the kitchen helping Mother with the dishes.

"Jimmy was wondering if you'd go roller-skating Saturday night, Anne."

"First I've heard of it, Mother. Anyway, I'm going out with Bill Carson."

"Jimmy phoned when you were out, dear. That Carson boy isn't good for you, he drinks."

"Not too much. I can arrange my own dates, Mother."

"I know, Anne, but Jimmy's such a nice boy."

Anne threw the tea towel on the rack.

"You've said it a million times. Mother. I'm sick of hearing it. Bill loves me and I'm going to marry him."

Anne still remembered the hurt that came into her mother's eyes. After the wedding, just before they left on their honeymoon, Anne noticed a strange look in her eyes. Anne laughed uneasily.

"Don't worry, Mother, we'll be happy."

Their marriage had been a series of sessions making black coffee and bailing Bill out of jail. Bill was penitent each time, like a little boy who'd been caught stealing apples.

"It won't happen again, Anne. I promise."

The laughter in his eyes was contagious.

"You always say the same thing, Bill."

"Yes, Bill?"

"I love you, I love you, I love you..."

The words rolled on and on, growing fainter and fainter until they became a whisper. Anne sighed as sleep came.

Lawyer Ezra Snape adjusted his spectacles as he peered at the relatives of the late Mrs. Winsor. Anne dreaded the reading of the will, hadn't her mother caused her enough misfortune?

Anne thought the relatives looked like a bunch of vultures. Ezra's voice was droning on, "...and to my daughter, Anne, I leave my entire estate in the amount of \$10,000."

Anne felt the heavy silence, Joe's surprised look and the stares of the relatives as she got and left the room.

Even after she got home Anne couldn't believe it, neither could Bill. "If you'll stop drinking, Bill, you can have \$5,000 for yourself."

Bill beamed. "Anne, I'll do it, as help me. This time I'm serious."

It was four drunk and one month later that the telephone rang.

"Mrs. Carson?"

"Anne? Hotel here, your husband's in our cocktail bar, he's hurt..."

"How bad, tell me..."

"He's dead," the woman said. "The room turned, twisted, then began to spin around and around. Anne swayed, tried to stand but was sucked into the void."

Jimmy called around later to see if he could do anything to help.

"What's the answer, Jimmy?"

Anne said, "The answer to what, Anne?"

"To life."

Jimmy stood for a moment looking at her then put his big hand over her head. "Don't try to understand now, Anne."

He took Anne two years to find out she needed Jimmy. She smiled to herself as she nestled in his arms and felt the pressure of his lips against her forehead.

When he put his big hand over her head, she knew she had planned such happiness.

SELECTED

RECIPES

PRUNE APPLE FILLING

1 cup chopped seeded prunes
1 cup chopped apples
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup butter, melted
2 teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Combine all ingredients and boil gently 5 minutes, stirring often. Cool. Use as filling for coffee cake. Try serving the coffee cake for dessert with cream.

ROMANY FIG CAKE

(2 egg yolks)
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter, soft
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs yolk, unbeaten
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layers in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Spread filling between layers and frosting over cake.

Uses Banknotes To Start Fire

STEWART, B.C.—Clare Leinen, on his way over the Salmon Glacier to Morris Summit Mine in search of a job, used every scrap of paper in his pockets, including some "folding money," to start a fire to keep warm.

Constable G. Nelson and trapper Bill Russell, who had warned Leinen against making the trip because he was dressed lightly and had no equipment, went out to search for the young man when a cold spell set in suddenly.

They met him on his way back to Stewart. He had reached the Morris Summit cabins which are always kept supplied with food and oil and thus was able to cook himself a meal. He then decided to turn back.

RADAR SUCCESSFULLY USED IN DUST STORM

LOS ANGELES.—Dust was so thick in Los Angeles harbor that the liner Matamoros had to use radar to find its dock. The Weather Bureau called it a Santa Ana dust storm. In some areas, it hit 60 miles an hour, and it whistled down from the mountains passes to settle over the harbor like pea soup.

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U.S. May Lease Land For B.C. Highway

Canada May Have 99-Year Lease On 15 Miles In Washington State

VICTORIA, B.C.—Canada may have a 99-year lease on 15 miles of United States land—in the State of Washington—when plans are completed for construction of Victory highway as part of the southern trans-provincial road system.

Works Minister E. C. Carson has been granted permission to put surveys in the field in Washington state next spring to map the route.

The highway would cut south from Grand Forks, B.C., swing through American territory close to the international border, and cut back into British Columbia, near Rossland.

It would eliminate 53 miles of tortuous, mountain-side ride, climbs over two summits, and would save \$2,000,000 in construction costs.

Final decision on leasing-terms will have to come through negotiations on the highest diplomatic level at Ottawa and Washington, D.C., but it has been suggested a 99-year lease would be preferable to having the territory ceded outright.

SNIFFED, POUND ROBBERS' LOOT

When two men were reported acting suspiciously about 20 miles from the scene of robbery at Stranraer, Sask., two R.C.M.P. dogs, Tell and Ignatz, were taken to the area to pick up the scent. Within a few hours Tell had located both men—F. Baker and F. Johnson, well-known criminals, according to the R.C.M.P.—hiding in patches of brush and long grass.

The second dog, Ignatz, shown here, sniffed out an old sock near where Baker had been hiding. The sock contained the \$500 stolen cash, a bottle of explosive and a detonator.

Western Briefs

WINNIPEG.—W. Trevor Davies, Manitoba director of safety, said member was the worst month for fatal accidents listed in the province since July, 1946, with a total of 16 persons killed.

HUDSON BAY, Sask.—A bylaw prohibiting the sale of any but pasteurized milk in Hudson Bay was passed unanimously by the town council at a meeting on Dec. 17.

TISDALE, Sask.—The local government board has approved the issuing of debentures by the town of Tisdale to the amount of \$150,000 to cover a waterworks and sewerage system.

KIMBERLEY.—M. J. Evans of Kimberley, has received notifications that he has been awarded the CDA for services rendered to Canadian Drama. It is the first such award given in the interior of B.C.

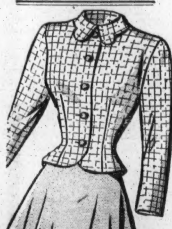
VANCOUVER.—Arthur Laing, 43-year-old president of the Young Liberal association of Vancouver, was elected president of the provincial association, succeeding Dr. W. J. Knox of Vancouver.

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba department of health officials announced the Canada Red Cross society will construct and operate the new blood bank laboratory at Winnipeg to provide free blood to Manitoba hospitals.

SWIFT CURRENT.—Cereal variety tests from the Dominion experimental station at Swift Current, from all experimental substitutions in the brown soil area of southwestern Saskatchewan shows "Ajax" oats to be the best variety for this area.

In 1519 it took Magellan 1,093 days to travel around the world.

Fashions



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The American Indian is believed to have come originally from Asia.

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YEAH, WE GOT LESS!

HAVE YOU LEARNED IT YUP-- TO TAKE YOUR NEW SKIRT YET, DEAR?

THE EVENING

WHERE'S HUNK HAW?

WHY HE AND LORNA WENT TO THE MOVIES!

DAGNABBIT! WHY DID HE DO THAT? I WANTED TO PLAY CHECKERS WITH HIM TONIGHT!

WHY NOT PLAY WITH JABBER. PAW'S HE'S SITTING OUT ON THE PORCH!

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NEW CONTRACT CANADA AND BRITAIN SIGN

Canada will continue her role of butcher, baker and grocer for the people of Great Britain, under an agreement negotiated the latter part of December, renewing contracts for the provision of livestock products. Prices for these commodities will be subject to adjustment while the wheat agreement with the United Kingdom will be continued. Arrangements were also made for the supply of certain raw materials, particularly timber and non-ferrous metals required for Britain's reconstruction program.

These arrangements between Canada and their successful conclusion starts us off in the new year with a good example of what can be achieved if countries strive towards a common goal.

From the Canadian standpoint we have made a very great effort not exceeded by any other states, to assist in the reconstruction of countries damaged or destroyed by war.

But we could not continue indefinitely to export on credit and import for cash. From the United Kingdom standpoint her very shortage of hard currency equally limits the extent to which she can afford to pay in dollars for goods supplied by Canada. Thus, the discussions with the United Kingdom mission resulted around the necessity for Canada to maintain a balanced agricultural program and the basic collar shortage in both countries.

DIDSBURY LEADS IN ROSEBUD LEAGUE RACE

In the Rosebud hockey league to date, Didsbury is leading with a total of 10 points and Crossfield has 8. Oils Elks and Carstairs are tied at 6. The league standing is as follows:

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Didsbury	6	3	1	0	10
Crossfield	5	4	1	0	8
Carstairs	5	3	3	0	6
Oils Elks	6	2	3	0	6
Cremona	6	2	3	0	6
O.S.A.	6	3	3	1	6
Bowden	5	1	4	1	2

GOODER TAKES DISTRICT BRIER PLATOWNS

Hube Goode, champion curler of the local curling club is living himself back along the championship trail for the provincial honors to represent Alberta in the McDonald Brier Championship event.

So far in his search for this honor Hube and his team of Ted Miller, Vern Holmes and Steve Maybank have won nine straight games. They took four straight in their half of the Oils club playdown but were stopped veteran skip McLeod in two quick games to win the club honor.

On Friday the district playdowns were held at Crossfield with teams from Crossfield, Carstairs, Aldrie, Didsbury and Oils entered. Here again the Goode rink showed the calibre of their play by taking the district honors in four straight games.

In 1945, another Goode rink with Harold Sorenson skippering won up against Cliff Manahan for the provincial honors after having won 18 straight games. This rink lost the first game to Manahan but came back to win a less on the old matter in the second game. The third and deciding game was not over until the last rock had been played and after winning Manahan said that this had been the stiffest competition that he had ever faced.

Followers of the game in Calgary that year were treated to some of the finest shot making that they had ever seen as Harold Sorenson drew the house and played impossible take outs to battle Manahan all the way.

Hube is skipping the rink himself and Ted Miller is now playing third and in one game we saw Hube only missed one shot during the

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At the same time, Canada has been buying more goods than ever before from the United States and other countries demanding U.S. dollars. This is because these goods were not obtainable elsewhere and because of demand pent-up during the war.

Buying from the United States or U.S. dollar areas must, therefore, be temporarily reduced until our trading again becomes normal.

To meet this emergency, purchases of goods and services or expenditures for travel, which must be paid for with U.S. dollars, are now subject to control.

IF YOU ARE AN IMPORTER OF CONSUMER GOODS and wish to find out what goods are (1) prohibited, (2) subject to quota, or (3) unaffected by controls, see or write your nearest Collector of Customs and Excise.

IF YOU WISH TO IMPORT GOODS SUBJECT TO QUOTA and wish to establish your quota authorization to import or need special information, consult your nearest Collector of Customs and Excise. Quota application forms (E.C. 1) and instructions for completing them, are available at all Customs Offices. These applications must be filed with the Collector of Customs and Excise.

IF YOU WISH INFORMATION ON THE AMOUNT OF YOUR QUOTA. After your application has been filed with your Collector of Customs and Excise, all correspondence about the establishment of quotas or cases of exceptional hardship through import prohibitions should be directed to Emergency Import Control Division, Department of Finance, 490 Sussex Street, Ottawa. Quotas are issued on a quarterly basis and any unused portion may be carried over into the following quarter.

IF YOU ARE AN IMPORTER OF PRODUCTION PARTS, STRUCTURAL STEEL, stone, machinery or other capital goods or automobiles, and wish to know the import restrictions in these classifications, write or see Emergency Import Control Division (Capital Goods), Department of Reconstruction and Supply, 385 Wellington Street, Ottawa.

IF YOU INTEND TO TRAVEL OUTSIDE CANADA and wish to know about foreign exchange available for this purpose, consult any bank or the Foreign Exchange Control Board at Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Vancouver. If you wish information about personal purchases of goods made during travel outside Canada, consult the nearest Collector of Customs and Excise before departure.

IF YOU ARE A MANUFACTURER, WHOLESALE OR RETAILER and wish information about excise taxes, or about the list of goods to which they apply, consult the nearest Collector of Customs and Excise.

IF YOU NEED OTHER SOURCES OF IMPORTS consult the Foreign Trade Service, Department of Trade and Commerce (Import Division), Ottawa, regarding your supply problems arising from import quota restrictions. Through the Trade Commissioner Service, the Import Division is endeavoring to arrange increased supplies from the United Kingdom and other "non-scheduled" countries.

IF YOU ARE A HOUSEWIFE and wish information on available alternate foods which have comparable nutritional values to those now prohibited or subject to quota, informational material which has been prepared by the Nutrition Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare may be secured from your Provincial Health Department or local health unit.

The administration of these emergency import controls is the responsibility of various departments of the Government. The above information is given to aid Canadian citizens in complying with the new import control regulations with a minimum of inconvenience in their business and personal affairs.

Douglas A. Coors
Minister of Finance.

CANADA NEEDS
U.S. DOLLARS

'PIONEER' ANNOUNCES DISTRIBUTION OF FORTUITOUS PROFIT ON OATS AND BARLEY SOLD UNDER PRICE CEILINGS

All customers of 'Pioneer' Elevators are requested to call at their elevator and receive a cheque covering an additional payment on oats and barley delivered during the current crop season, between August 1st and October 21st, 1947, when price ceilings were in effect.

This payment is an interim distribution of the fortuitous profit made by the Company on oats and barley which it had on hand, and unsold, when price ceilings were removed on October 21st.

This payment is 12 cents on oats and 10 cents on barley.

Final payment will be made at a later date.

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE 'PIONEER'

The government has also promised to make some adjustment to farmers on oats and barley delivered at ceiling prices between August 1st and October 21st, 1947. We trust they will take definite action to implement this promise in the near future.

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